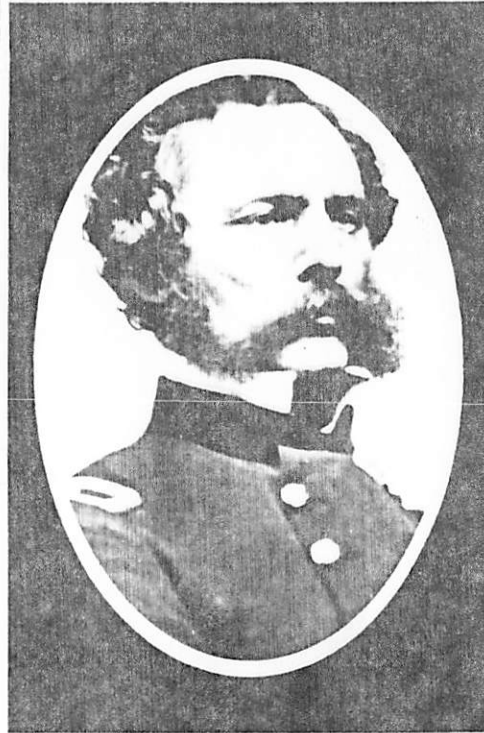
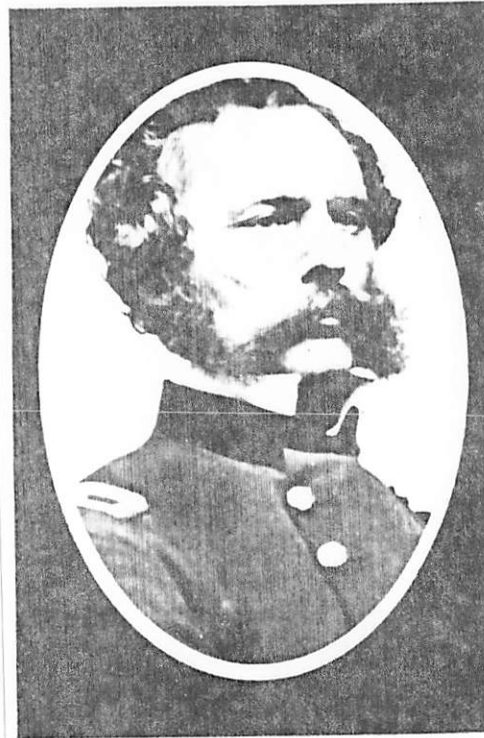


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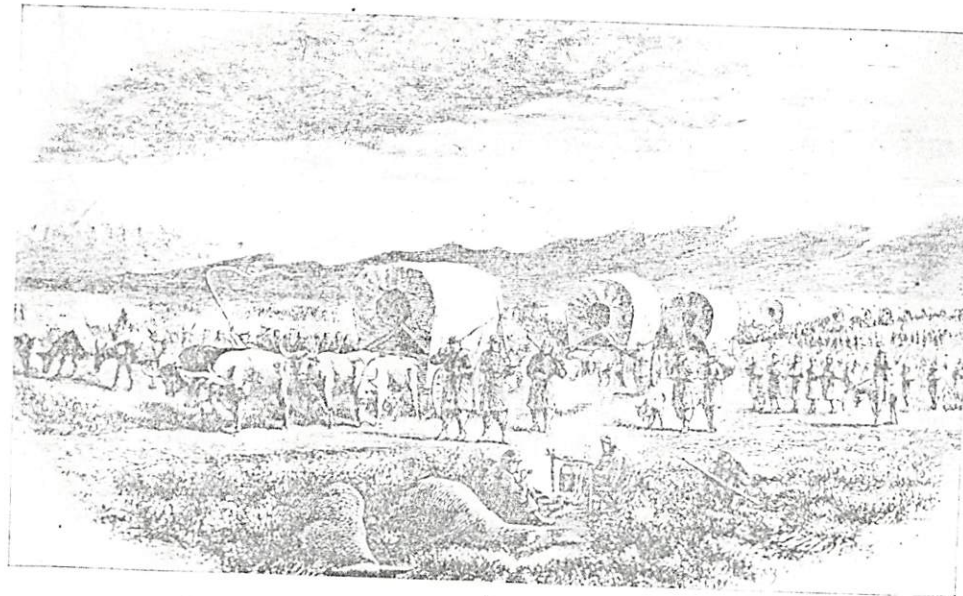
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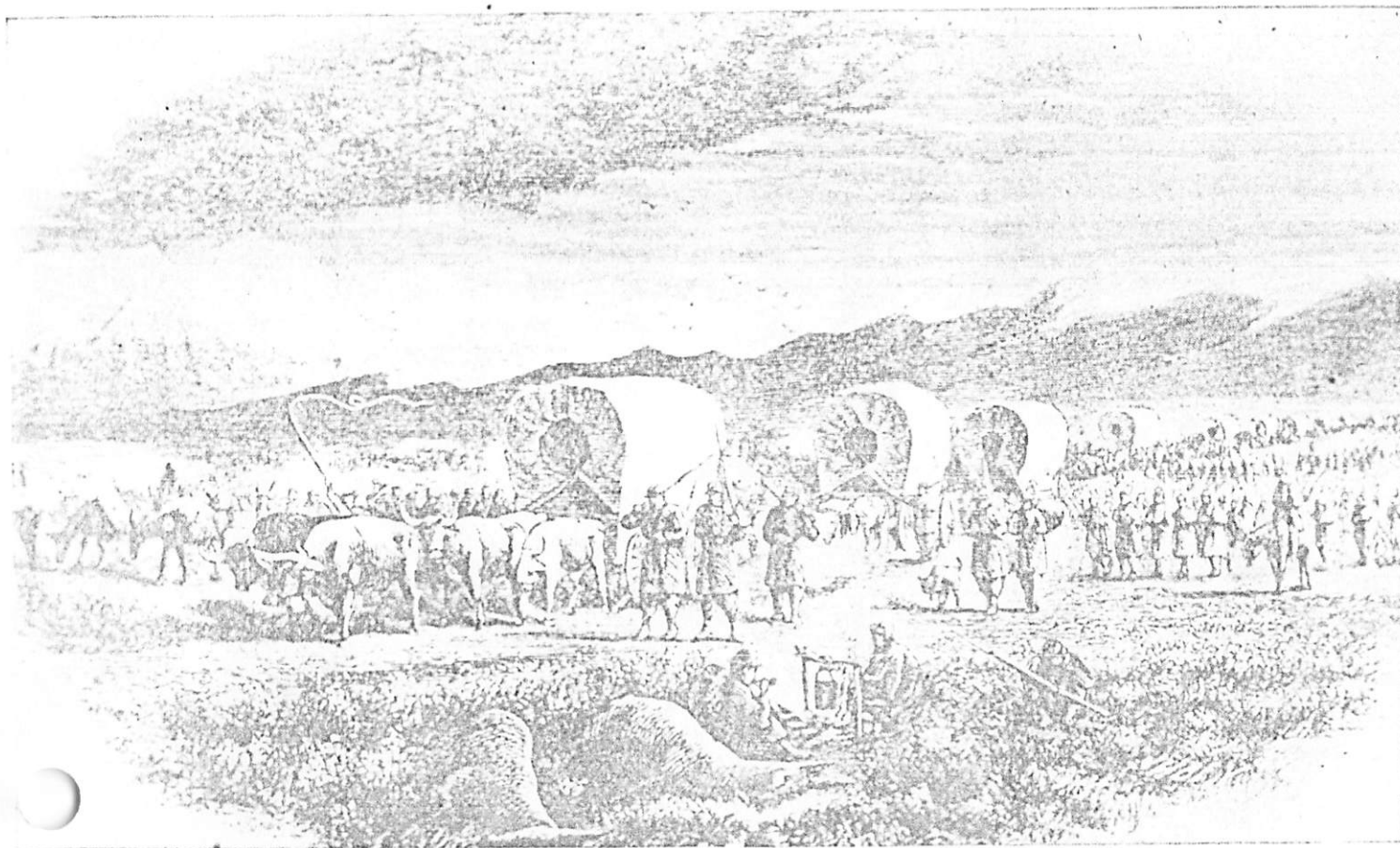
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As eternal beings, as that was and with eternal beings that dwelt in eternal came here, we are now preparing for celestial eternal worlds. This is we are trying to lay a selves, for our progeny, that will endure endless ages roll, and we are by which we may obtain Holy Priesthood, by the communicated to us through

And now, having been United States, after having time again from our derous enemies; having requirements that God or us and kept every law observe; after all this, a we suffer those poor, mortal scoundrels, to come upon our sacred rights?

("NO" resounded through the walls, making the walls



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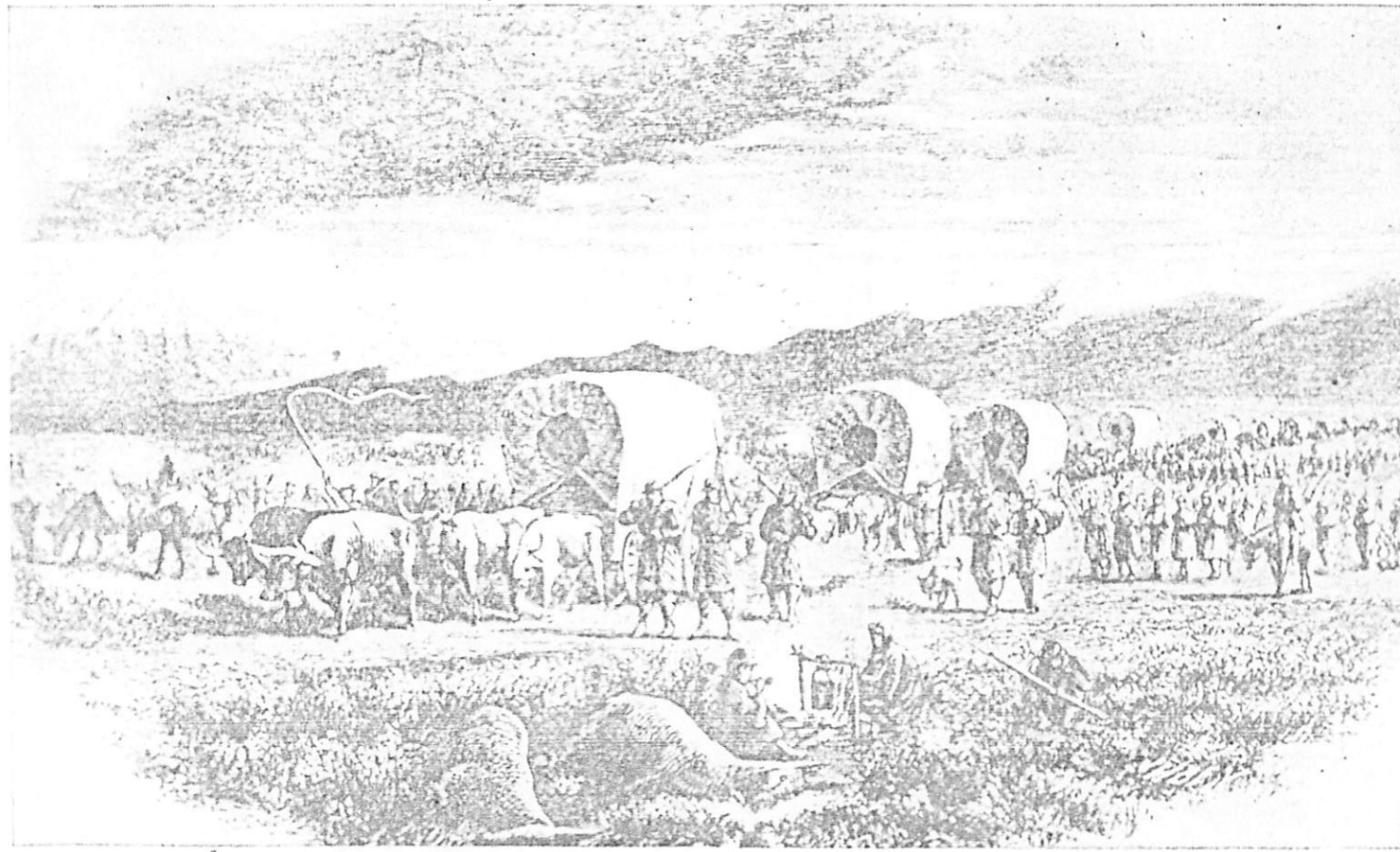
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